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DRIVERS STUDY GUIDE

This pamphlet explains driving criteria for Italy. It is a guide for all personnel who will be operating an Allied Forces in Italy (AFI) registered vehicle. This pamphlet is written to assist new personnel in meeting all requirements for receiving an AFI license. It is intended to familiarize the driver with local driving conditions in Italy.

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DRIVING IN ITALY

The mark of a mature driver is the ability to drive anywhere without experiencing extreme irritation, frustration, or trouble. Mature drivers, through conscious efforts and diligence, adapt their driving habits to traffic and road conditions prevailing in the area where they are driving. On the other hand, the mark of an immature driver is the tendency to complain and criticize conditions over which they have no control. It is essential that, at the outset of your tour in Italy, you adjust your driving habits to existing conditions to enable you to safely complete an accident free tour. Attitude is the key toward adjusting to the existing road conditions and driving conditions in Italy. Your ability to adopt defensive techniques may be the yardstick by which your safety and the safety of others are measured.

In Italy, as in most European countries, negligence resulting in injury or death to others constitutes a criminal offense. Therefore, any vehicle accident involving injuries or death may subject a driver to criminal prosecution in the Italian courts with the prospect of being fined or imprisoned. Punishments are especially severe for offenses such as improper passing, speeding, driving recklessly, and driving under the influence.

Most Europeans drive faster than Americans do. Major accidents occur when Americans attempt to drive like Italians in an unfamiliar environment. So remember, when you put the key into the ignition and turn it, you are responsible for control of that vehicle. **THINK SAFETY**, and your stay in Italy will be an enjoyable one.

CHAPTER 1

ALLIED FORCES IN ITALY (AFI) LICENSES

Section A General Information

1.1 Authority. US Forces in Italy (Transportation Squadron Office of Operator Records & Licensing) may issue AFI license to US military personnel (permanent party and TDY), civilian component, and dependents stationed in Italy. The designated office will ensure that applicants meet requirements for receiving an AFI license.

1.2 Driving is a Privilege, Not a Right. The privilege to operate a POV while stationed in Italy is limited to the terms outlined in the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) and regulatory guidance set forth in the *US Naval Support Activity (NAVSUPACT) Instruction 11240.29C* issued by the US Navy in Naples Italy.

1.3 Implied Consent Provisions. Implied consent provisions is defined on the back of the AFI License and is similar to those presently enforced in the United States. Any person who drives a motor vehicle is presumed to have given consent to a chemical test of his/her blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the alcohol content in the body. Refusal to submit to a test if requested by law enforcement officials will result in a loss of driving privileges.

1.4 Respect for Law Enforcement Authority. You must stop your vehicle when signaled by officers, officials, or agents charged with the detection and prevention of traffic offenses. Vehicle drivers are required to submit their registration documents, driver's permits, and any other documents that may be requested by Law Enforcement Officers. It is important to note: if you are required to pay a traffic fine to a host nation police, ensure that you obtain a receipt.

1.5 Culpable Homicide. Anyone who, by negligence, causes the death of a human being may be punished by imprisonment from 6 months to 5 years. If the act was committed in violation of rules governing road traffic or prevention of industrial accidents, punishment may result in imprisonment. If an unlawful act results in death, injury to another, or multiple deaths and injuries, punishment may be imposed for the most serious case. This means that punishment can be increased by one-third that of a lesser offense, not to exceed 12 years confinement.

Section B Obtaining an AFI License

1.6 Eligibility. In order to obtain an AFI license, an individual must meet the following prerequisites.

- a. Be at least 18 years of age at the time of application.
- b. Possess and submit to the test administrator a valid license from one of the fifty states or US territories, a valid license from any country, or a valid International Drivers License from any country outside of Italy
- c. Attend a Local Conditions Course II Safety Briefing administered by Ground Safety before receiving an AFI license. In addition, all motorcycle operators must complete Course IV (Motor Safety Foundation Course) prior to being authorized a motorcycle endorsed license.

1.7 Testing Requirements. After completing the Local Conditions Course II, you must pass a locally administered written examination. The exams are separated into two different subject areas: road signs (50 questions) and road-code (30 questions). Twenty-seven questions must be answered correctly on the road-code test and 45 questions must be answered correctly on the road signs test to receive a passing score.

1.7.1 Everyone must take both portions of the test. The only exception will be for Italian Nationals possessing a valid Italian license.

1.8 Expiration Date of License. For their dependents, and US Military personnel the AFI license expires on the last day of the month on Date Eligible to Return Overseas (DEROS) providing that the individual possesses a valid license throughout the DEROS. For individuals possessing a stateside license from a state without an automatic exemption clause, the AFI license will expire on the same date as their state license.

1.8.1 For US DoD civilians/contractors and their dependents, the AFI licenses will expire on the same expiration date of their civilian license or the expiration date on their identification card, whichever is earlier.

1.8.2 Expiration dates for TDY licenses will be one year from test date.

1.8.3 U.S. Military personnel who depart Aviano for a remote tour, but choose to leave their dependents in the local area must turn in all AFI driver's licenses, AFI license plates and vehicle registration, and are no longer eligible to receive NATO Italy automobile gasoline coupons. The NATO Status of Forces Agreement (SoFA) does not allow logistical support for dependents remaining in Italy after departure of the military sponsor even if the member has a follow-on assignment to Aviano. Upon reassignment to Aviano, the sponsor will be eligible for AFI licensing and fuel privileges.

Section C Requirements for Operating Vehicles in Italy

1.9 Operation of Privately Owned Vehicles (POV). A valid license accompanied with an official AFI translation, provided by 31st Transportation Operator Records & Licensing, is required for operating AFI-plated vehicles. (Local nationals are not authorized to drive AFI-plated privately owned vehicles. The only exceptions are for mechanics working on AFI plated vehicles). Note: You must possess an AFI License to operate any AFI vehicle whether the vehicle is a privately owned vehicle (POV) or government vehicle (GMV). In addition, the AFI License is not a license; it is an OFFICIAL translation and must be carried in conjunction with your State or National License.

1.10 Operation of Military Vehicles (GMV). US government vehicles (GMV) and rentals under 14,000 pounds gross vehicle weight (GVW) may be operated under the same conditions required for operating POVs. Operating a GMV over 14,000 pounds GVW, requires an AFI license, and an **AF Form 2293** (computer generated) *US Air Force Motor Vehicle Operator Identification Card*. Each type of military vehicle a person is authorized to operate must be annotated on the AF Form 2293.

1.11 Operation of Two-Wheeled Motor Vehicles. According to local laws and AF Instructions, the use of approved helmets by all operators and passengers of motorcycles is mandatory. To legally operate a motorcycle, you must meet the following age requirements:

- a. 14 years of age to operate motorbikes up to 50 cc.
No license required/ passengers prohibited/ Motorcycle Competency Card required
- b. 16 years of age to operate motorbikes up to 125 cc.
No license required/ passengers prohibited/ Motorcycle Competency Card required
- c. 18 years of age to operate motorcycles up to 350 cc.
License required/ passengers authorized/ Motorcycle Competency Card required
- d. 21 years of age to operate motorcycles over 350cc.
License required/ passengers authorized/ Motorcycle Competency Card required

1.11.1 In addition to basic penalties for operating a vehicle without a license (revoked or suspended), the vehicle you are operating may be confiscated.

CHAPTER 2

OPERATOR RESPONSIBILITIES AND TRAFFIC LAWS

Section A Operator Responsibilities

2.1 Law Enforcement Authority. US Military personnel driving a privately owned vehicle (POV) or government vehicle (GMV) in Italy must obey the direction of Italian law enforcement authority, US Military and Security Forces.

2.1.1 Failure to comply with traffic laws, signals, or directions of law enforcement authority may result in suspension or revocation of drivers license, withdrawal of vehicle registration privileges, or both, and citation by the military or Italian police.

2.2 Insurance Requirements. *Air Force Instruction 31-204, Air Force Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision*, establishes that third party liability insurance is mandatory on all POVs prior to registration or operation of the vehicle.

2.2.1 Italian law provides that a 1.000.000+ lire fine may be imposed for operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance. If an uninsured vehicle is found parked on a public road, its registered owner must pay the fine. You should be aware that the vehicle may be impounded and held pending payment. While the vehicle is being held, storage fees will accumulate daily until the vehicle fines are paid in full. If all fines have not been paid in full after 60 days, the vehicle will be confiscated.

Section B Italian Traffic Laws

2.3 Right of Way. Unless otherwise posted, all vehicles including bicycles, approaching from the right have the right of way at uncontrolled intersections. The same basic rule applies at traffic circles. Pay particular attention to road signs and markings as rules may differ from place to place

2.3.1 You must yield the right of way to trolley cars and trams when crossing tracks.

2.4 Rights and Privileges of Bicycles and Scooters. It is important to adjust your driving techniques to provide for the large number of small vehicles on the roads of Europe as compared to stateside traffic. Bicycles and scooters play a very important role in Italy.

2.4.1 The Italian Road Code states that bicycles and scooters have the same rights and privileges in traffic as automobiles. In addition, the law requires that the operators of these smaller vehicles assume the same responsibilities and observe all regulations applying to other vehicles.

2.4.2 Since drivers licenses are not required for certain categories of scooters; you may find many drivers with very little training, which is often reflected in their erratic traffic behavior. It is your responsibility to watch out for them. Be prepared to allow for many unexpected actions by operators of small two wheeled vehicles, and employ a large degree of alertness any time you are driving.

2.5 Turning and Signaling. All four-wheeled motor vehicles and all motorcycles designed for street riding must be equipped with turning signals as a prerequisite for registration. Mopeds and motorcycles designed for off-road use are not required to have turn signals installed.

2.5.1 Use extreme caution when making turns at intersections. Smaller vehicles often stop in potential blind spots to your rear or to either side of you and will proceed directly into your planned path of travel.

2.6 Passing. You are forbidden to begin passing another vehicle when the driver proceeding or following has already signaled their intention to pass. It is also forbidden to pass any vehicle stopped to allow pedestrians to cross.

2.6.1 Vehicles being overtaken must stay as close as possible to the right edge of the road. If a cyclist is ahead of your vehicle on a narrow street, slow down and wait until the cyclist can be overtaken with adequate clearance. You are required to give a cyclist a minimum of one meter (approximately 3 feet) clearance when passing them.

2.6.2 Overtaking to the right is permitted when the driver of the vehicle being overtaken signals a left turn on a highway with more than one lane of traffic in the same direction. Trolley cars may be overtaken on the right when there is sufficient room for passing on the right of the tracks. If there is **not** a traffic island at the boarding point, passing is prohibited while passengers are entering or exiting stopped trolleys.

2.6.3 Italian law does not require that you stop for buses (school or other) loading or unloading passengers. **However, you are required to stop for all buses on base loading or unloading passengers.**

2.7 Traffic Signals. The following signals may be different from those in some states in America:

- a. A red light accompanied with a green arrow pointing in any direction indicates that vehicles in the appropriate lane may proceed with the right of way in that direction only.
- b. There are no right turns permitted on red in Italy.
- c. Blinking yellow lights in Italy blink the same color in all directions. Use extreme caution and reduce your speed when approaching intersections during late night and early morning hours.
- d. If you have a yield sign in your direction of travel, you must yield the right of way to traffic on the crossroad.
- e. Special lights to control the transit of trolley cars may accompany traffic lights.

2.8 Sound Signals. Except in case of immediate danger, the use of sound signals (horns) may be prohibited in some inner city areas if posted. When approaching intersections at night or passing other vehicles, the intermittent flashing of headlights instead of sounding your horn is permitted.

2.8.1 Emergency response vehicles are exempt from the prohibitions and limitations related to use of sound signals.

2.9 Stopped, Parked, or Disabled Vehicles. All motor vehicles parked on paved roads outside of inhabited areas must have signal devices in foggy weather to alert other drivers of their position.

2.9.1 If your vehicle is disabled, a warning triangle must be placed at least 50 meters (164 ft) from the rear of the vehicle to warn approaching traffic.

2.10 Parking. A parking slot marked with a blue line indicates pay parking. You must purchase a ticket from a machine normally located in the near proximity where you are parked. Once you have purchased the ticket, display it in the windshield of the vehicle.

2.10.1 Parking is prohibited within 5 meters of an intersection and 7 meters of railroad crossings. Police may remove any parked vehicles that cause serious danger or obstruction of traffic. The vehicle owner is then responsible to pay the transportation and storage expenses before their vehicle will be released.

2.11 Obstruction of Traffic. If traffic is obstructed as a result of a breakdown, the driver must push the vehicle to a parking zone or paved shoulder if possible. If substances are spilled, the necessary actions must be taken to warn other drivers: post warning triangles, flags etc.

2.12 Drunk Driving. You are prohibited to drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Depending on the impact of your actions, you could face up to 6 months confinement by local authorities for violation of this prohibition.

2.12.1 Active duty military personnel could face additional charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Driving Under the Influence may be punished by court-martial, Article 15 or other administrative action.

2.12.2 In Italy, any person registering .08 on a Breathalyzer Test is considered to be over the legal limit.

2.13 Speed. Speed is the number one cause of fatal vehicle accidents involving Americans in Italy. Your speed must be adjusted to particular conditions of road, traffic, and weather.

2.13.1 Speed limits in Europe are posted in kilometers per hour (kph). For American specification vehicles, you must use your vehicle kilometer gauge usually located underneath the miles per hour (mph) gauge on your vehicle instrument panel. Older American vehicles may not be equipped with a kph gauge. If you own a vehicle without a kph gauge, here is a quick formula for converting mph to kph. A km is approximately 6/10 of a mile, you can convert to mph by multiplying the number of kph by

(.6). For example: 30 kph x .6 = 18.0 or 18 mph. To convert mph to kph, divide mph by (.6). The following is an additional list of speed limitations that you should be aware of. As posted, you may not exceed 50 kph (30 mph) in urban areas. The speed limit in rural areas, unless otherwise posted, is 90 kph. Passenger transport vehicles (buses) with a gross vehicle weight (GVW) of 17,000 pounds may not exceed 70 kph when carrying passengers. Cargo transport vehicles may not exceed 60 kph when loaded. Vehicles transporting dangerous or hazardous cargo may not exceed 40 kph in rural areas and 30 kph in urban areas. A fine may be imposed for exceeding the posted speed limit. Fines will increase by the number of kilometers exceeding the speed limit. IAW AFI 24-301, USAFE Sup 24-301, para 2.6.25, "All GMVs will adhere to posted speed limits. A maximum speed limit of 130 kilometers per hour or 81 miles per hour is imposed where speed limits are not restricted."

2.14 Use of Headlights and Parking Lights. Headlights should be turned on one-half hour before sunset to one-half hour after sunrise. You must also use your headlights at all times when driving through tunnels.

2.14.1 Use of parking lights is mandatory when vehicles are parked on the side of public highways. The exceptions are motorcycles and vehicles parked in appropriate parking slots or in areas where public lighting is adequate.

2.15 License Plates. All vehicles with four or more wheels must have license plates securely mounted on the front and rear of the vehicle. Motorcycles are only required to have one plate mounted on the rear.

2.15.1 Trailers being towed must carry a duplicate of the license plate corresponding to the towing vehicle.

2.15.2 License plates may not be surrounded by ornamentation to include covers and plate holders.

2.15.3 Also all license plates must be keep clear of all obstructions to include a trailer hitch or ball.

2.16 Pedestrians. All pedestrians in painted crosswalks have the right of way. Pay particular attention to pedestrians gathered at bus stops and crosswalks. They may not give any warning before darting into the road.

2.17 Cellular Phones. Italian law prohibits the use of cellular phones while operating a motor vehicle.

CHAPTER 3

SAFETY

Section A Weather Conditions

3.1 Rain. When it first begins to rain, roads are very slippery due to the mixture of oil and grease residue on the surface. Use extreme caution during this period. Italian roads are not constructed to allow adequate drainage. For this reason, water puddles build in the center and at the edges of the road creating a serious hazard. Pay closer attention to your speed because you may be driving too fast for these conditions without exceeding the posted speed limit.

3.2 Fog. Throughout Aviano and the surrounding areas, fog rolls in suddenly and without warning. Fog lights are not required but are highly recommended. Fog lights not only enhance your visibility but also alert other drivers of your position. You should be alert to sudden weather changes in all areas near the Dolomite Mountains.

3.2.1 Hugging the right curb in foggy weather may be recommended in the States but this is not a good practice in Italy because of a bicyclist or the possibility of double-parked vehicles. If fog becomes too dense to see, get off the road.

3.3 Snow and Ice. When starting from a stop on icy surfaces, accelerate slowly to allow tires to get the maximum traction possible. You should avoid sudden acceleration as it could cause your vehicle to spin out of control.

3.3.1 The power of your engine is the best brake you have when stopping on snow or ice. You should begin a gradual deceleration well in advance of your planned stopping point. Use your engine to help slow the vehicle and apply your brakes lightly. Avoid any sudden braking if possible. If you must descend a slippery downgrade, use low gear or low range.

3.3.2 You are highly encouraged to carry tire chains in your vehicle at all times during fall and winter months. Italian law requires that you have tire chains in your vehicle at all times if you are traveling in the mountains during winter months.

3.3.3 Another hazard common in this area is black ice. Black ice is called such because you more than likely will not see it for what it is. In freezing temperatures, it may appear as a wet spot on the road, or on dark paved roads you may not see anything at all. These spots on the road are thin sheets of ice that will cause you to lose control of your vehicle if you are caught unaware.

3.4 Night Driving. One hazard associated with driving at night in Italy is two-wheeled vehicles driving on the road without taillights. These vehicles are usually not visible until you are right on them.

3.4.1 Concrete markers commonly called “herbies” border Italian roads. These markers can be obstructed and could cause serious damage to the vehicle or injury to passengers if they are struck. If you must pull off the road use extreme caution.

3.5 Railroad Crossings. All railroad crossing should be approached with caution, particularly those that are unguarded. Do not rely solely on watchmen, gates or automatic warning devices to alert you of oncoming trains.

3.6 Seat Belts. Seat belts must be worn at all times while a vehicle is in motion. While Italian law states the wearing of seat belts is mandatory for all passengers, only vehicles registered *after* 26 April 1990 must have seat belts mounted in the rear. This law however does not apply to AFI plated vehicles. AFI plated vehicles must have seat belts mounted for every occupant in the vehicle.

3.6.1 Italian law states that all children up to 12 years of age, with exception if the child is taller than 4 ft 11 in (59 inches), must be placed in a child restraint seat.

3.7 Open Bed Pickups. It is illegal to ride in the back of open-bed pickups in Italy. All US personnel are highly encouraged to ride only in POVs designated for passenger transport.

3.8 Safety Gear. It is Aviano Air Base policy that all military personnel must wear an approved bicycle safety helmet on or off the installation when riding a bicycle. Highly visible or reflective outer garments are required during hours of darkness or inclement weather.

3.8.1 Aviano Base policy also mandates that military personnel riding motorcycles must wear 12 square inches of reflective material on the upper body garment on or off the installation when operating a motorcycle.

Section B Accidents and Claims

3.9 Vehicle Accidents. Italian law states that if you are the first or one of the first persons to come upon a scene of an accident with injured persons, you must stop and render assistance. Only if sufficient help is already there are you permitted to continue on.

3.10 Accident Reporting and Procedures. If you are involved in a minor accident in a POV, you must report it to the Security Forces within 72 hours. Major accidents must be reported as soon as possible (ASAP). If you were operating a GMV that was involved in an accident, you must report all accidents ASAP. In addition, you must complete the Standard Form 91 (Operator Report of Motor Vehicle Accident) and a DD Form 518, if damage was caused to private property.

3.10.1 The operator of the vehicle involved in an accident must give his/her name, address, and license plate number to any requesting law enforcement authority on the scene.

3.10.2 If you hit an unattended vehicle, attempt to locate the owner immediately. If you are unable to find anyone, leave your name and address on the windshield for when the owner returns.

3.10.3 In the event of an accident, vehicles should not be moved unless police officials give approval or all parties agree to clear the scene. This should only be done in cases of minor accidents. Drivers are advised to refrain from making any statements, oral or written, to claimants or their agents regarding liability, cause of an accident, or the possibility of claims approval.

3.11 Claims. If an accident involves only POVs, you should contact your insurance company as soon as possible. If your POV is involved in an accident with a GMV, any claims you feel you are entitled should be directed to the base legal office.

CHAPTER 4

TRAVEL TO OTHER EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

4.1 International Drivers License. All personnel who plan to drive outside of Italy are recommended to obtain an International Drivers License. You may obtain an application for an International License at the Security Forces Pass & Registration Office. You should be aware that International Drivers Licenses are not valid in the issuing country. Note: An AFI license is not valid outside of Italy.

4.1.1 An Italian Certificate of Insurance (white and yellow card) is required to be displayed at all times while in Italy. Most insurance agencies issue both the Italian and International insurance certificates together.

4.1.2 An International Certificate of Insurance (green card) is required in most European countries, and may be obtained from your insurance company. The International Certificate of Insurance must be valid for the entire time outside of Italy, and must be displayed in the windshield of your vehicle at all times.

CHAPTER 5

INTERNATIONAL ROAD SIGNS

5.1 Road Sign Information. You must learn to identify entirely different road sign than those you are used to in the United States. The international road signs were adopted at the Geneva Convention in 1949. You will find it reasonably easy to learn these signs since they contain few printed words and are, for the most part, self-explanatory.

5.1.1 The following information may be useful in helping to identify road signs in Italy:

- a. Triangular shaped signs (red trim) mean **WARNING/DANGER**.
- b. Circular shaped signs (red trim) mean **PROHIBITED**.
- c. Circular shaped signs with blue background mean **MANDATORY ACTION**.
- d. Rectangular shaped signs with blue background are **INFORMATIVE**.

5.2 Driving Outside of Italy. Before driving outside of Italy, you should obtain a travel booklet of road signs for the country/countries you are going to be driving in or through because there may be differences in some signs from country to country.

NOTE: Personnel applying for an AFI License at Aviano Air Base will also be tested on road signs not contained in this pamphlet.

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